

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 1.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH**  
BLAIRMORE  
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday School next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.30 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE**  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Epiphany Sunday:  
Sunday school 12.30 noon.  
Evening service 7.30 p.m.  
Altar flowers December 23rd given by Mrs. George Brown, senior, in loving memory of her husband.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**  
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
5 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.  
**BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.  
**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.  
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

**BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11.30 a.m., Morning service.  
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

**LATEST CHRISTMAS**  
**SEAL RETURNS**

Christmas Seal provincial receipts today reached \$66,000, according to T. L. Ferguson, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. This sum is \$20,000 higher than at the same date last year.

Provincial objective is \$90,000, Mr. Ferguson pointed out. Gratifying though the present total is, it leaves \$24,000 still to be raised.

While the total in the nation-wide sale has not been announced, Mr. Ferguson said indications are that Alberta's increase is higher than in any province except Ontario.

Of the money raised in Alberta, 90 per cent will be spent right in the province for tuberculosis control, the other 10 per cent will go to the Canadian Tuberculosis for supplies, educational material, etc.

Until the \$90,000 objective is assured the association's plans cannot be completed. Citizens are urged to send their contributions at once, if they have not already done so. They may be sent to the local committee, or to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, 340 Seventh Avenue West, Calgary.

County Court Judge Neil R. McArthur passed away at Sydney, N.S., on December 12th, aged 69. He was one of the outstanding members of the legal profession in Nova Scotia. He was town solicitor for Glouce Bay for some years, and also solicitor for the United Mine Workers. From 1929 to 1934 he was crown prosecutor for Cape Breton County, and in 1934 was named county court judge.

## PREMIER MANNING'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

Once again on behalf of the government of Alberta it is my privilege to extend to each and every citizen of our province every good wish for a prosperous and purposeful New Year. The year just closed will go down in the annals of time as one that witnessed events which forever will rank among the most stupendous in human experiences.

The day is past when any man can live unto himself in indifference to the lot of his fellows. Figuratively speaking the world will be a smaller sphere in 1946 than in any previous year. Time and distance and space have been conquered to a degree that makes the good and welfare of all the personal concern of each and every individual.

As we enter the New Year let us therefore recognize this new and vital fact, first in our relationships with those within our own community, our province, and our country, and likewise in our attitude towards the peoples of other nations who together comprise the human family on earth.

With these thoughts in mind and hopes before us, I challenge you to measure up to the opportunity that is before you, and wish you and yours God's richest blessing as together we take up the torch that has been thrown to us from the failing hands of gallant men who made the supreme sacrifice that this opportunity might be ours.

## THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

The lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland have passed the \$100,000 mark in their fund-raising for relief of orphaned children in Great Britain and on the continent. Mr. Justice J. C. McRuer, chairman of the Canadian committee of the Save the Children Fund, announces. Total contributions now stand at \$101,187.

Contributions from the Elks helped make possible the fund's shipment to France this month of five thousand gallons of cod liver oil. As well, they have accepted full responsibility for the support, this year and probably next, of 100 refugee children now being sheltered in Sweden. This project alone costs them \$9,600 annually.

In Great Britain the Elks aid in maintaining residential and day nurseries. One nursery for 50 bombed out children has been entirely supported by the 166 Elks lodges for the past three years and will continue to be for an indefinite period.

Consistent support of the Elks to the Canadian committee of the Save the Children Fund has also made possible the sending of a regular remittance to the fund's Paris committee in Paris to assist in the gigantic task of caring for homeless children there. It has also aided in the support of a complete team of relief workers assisting UNRRA in Cairo.

Every Elks lodge in Canada and Newfoundland has become the headquarters for receiving donations to help needy children through the Save the Children Fund. Every lodge has played an important part in making the work possible. Some lodges support European children on their own, as well as contributing to the upkeep of the 100 adopted by the Elks as a whole.

## MRS. FORD FISHER PASSES AT VULCAN

The death occurred in hospital at Vulcan on Christmas morning of Mrs. Ford Fisher, of Frank, who had been in Vulcan for some time with relatives. She was Miss Marie Clarkson before her marriage, and is survived by her husband, small daughter Jean Ann, her parents at Vulcan and two sisters. The remains were laid to rest at Vulcan.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Dec. 27.—Larry Porter, of Victoria, B.C. came home to spend the Yuletide with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

Leo Murphy, who is attending school in Spokane, came home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy.

Armand Lemire came down from Edmonton to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson, of Lethbridge, spent Christmas Day with their relatives here.

"Harry Gunn made the trip by aeroplane to Victoria, B.C. on December 28th, to visit with his stepfather, Mr. Harry Nash.

Miss Helen Morrison, of Calgary; Miss Marion Morrison, of Vancouver; and Ronald Morrison, of Montreal, met together at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison, here for the season's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and son Kenneth, of Pincher Creek, spent Christmas at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain, of Calgary, and James Gunn, of Turner Valley, spent the Yuletide here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy enjoyed a Christmas visit from their daughter, Miss Marjorie, and their son Terence, of Stavelay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch and infant son, of Warner, are spending the season's holidays at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lank on the North Fork.

On the night of December 21st the Cowley opera house was packed to capacity when the pupils of the village school, under supervision of their teachers, Mr. R. Macdonald and Mrs. Griffith Parry, staged one of the most successful Christmas concerts ever held here, with everything in harmony and going off in perfect order up to the arrival of Santa Claus who called off the names of the school-age boys and girls, as well as all the tiny tots in the district for a present from the Christmas tree. Those winning the tomahawk prizes were: A. E. Cleland, box of apples; Walter Wende, box of groceries; Reginald Miller, box of chocolates; W. S. Cook, box of cigarettes; Rosie Papp, \$1 cash. The evening's merry-making was concluded with a lively dance to music supplied by Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin with a loud-speaker record player.

Jan. 2.—Miss Ella Green, of Lethbridge, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Olive Weir and Mr. Paul Dangerville were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Lundbreck on Thursday, December 20.

After spending the festive season at her home here, Miss Mae Poulsen has returned to Owendale, where she resumes her duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Porter have returned to their home at Magrath from a Christmas visit here to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Ronald Morrison left for Montreal on Wednesday following a visit with his parents here over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Robina Hewitt has returned to her duties as teacher at the Haskell school from a Yuletide visit with her parents on the North Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKerral spent a few days during the week visiting at Pincher Creek.

The CGIT held Vesper service in the Anglican church here on Sunday evening last, with the assistance of W. S. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Tustian and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

The regular baby clinic, under auspices of the Pincher Creek school division, was held in the local Masonic hall on Friday afternoon, December 28th, when a number of young chil-

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Don Grant, of Calgary, was a Christmas visitor here, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones spent the Christmas season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant, at Drumheller.

Mrs. T. Craig, of Pincher Creek, spent the Yuletide here with her sons James and Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and two children, of Creston, enjoyed the Christmas season here with Mr. Miller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hals, of Blairmore, were Christmas Day guests of their son-in-law and daughter here, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halton spent the two-day Christmas holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, at Fishburn.

Among the Christmas visitors from Calgary were Misses Mary and Nellie Lazarenko and Clara Emery, the latter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougall.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover and two children of Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halton, of Pincher Creek, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and Lemaunt motored to Mountain View for Christmas week.

Miss Stella Nadobis, of Calgary, is a visitor here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

A very enjoyable concert by the school children took place in the Union hall, on December 20th. The hall was packed with an enthusiastic audience. The Sunday school concert was held in the United church on Tuesday night and was also well attended.

Jack and Mr. Charles Ulrich, who are residing in Edmonton while Charles is attending university, spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, senior. While here Mrs. Ulrich was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the Catholic hall on Friday night last, when many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride, for which she appropriately thanked her friends.

Miss Helen Kybic, teacher of the Olin Creek school, spent the vacation with her parents here.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Bellevue manse on December 13th, when Ellen Gardiner, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner, of Hillcrest, became the bride of James Raymond Patterson, of San Francisco. Mr. Patterson was recently discharged from the Canadian army after five and one half years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson expect to leave some time this month for San Francisco, where they will reside.

## RESTORATION OF CHURCHES IN UNITED KINGDOM BEGINS

Nearly seventeen thousand churches and ecclesiastical buildings suffered damage in Britain and Northern Ireland. The war damage commission has worked out an equitable compensation scheme with a committee representing all the main religious denominations. The Church of England alone has to restore sixteen hundred churches and rebuild six hundred, which will cost nearly twenty million pounds. Each diocese has a reorganization committee working in close cooperation with the civil planning authorities.

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

The United States radio stations have been ordered to ban all musical programmes from foreign countries. Canadian programmes are permitted.

Children were treated for immunization from contagious diseases.

## ALBERTA LIEUT. GOVERNOR'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

Following is the New Year's message of his Honor J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta:

"Mingled feelings of gratitude and thanksgiving make up the general content of our happiness this New Year. We are greatly relieved of the anxiety and strain of the exacting war years, and are happy to know they are now behind us. There are keen experiences of pride and joy in all our hearts, as we welcome home the active service personnel. We greet them heartily for what they are to us, and for their great fortitude and service. Very rich and precious memories are cherished by us all of the fine spirit of the young men who freely gave their last full measure of service. Their bodies lie in ground forever hallowed to every Canadian. But they are not here. They have gone to join that great company in a grand new bivouac. When they passed over 'All the trumpets sounded.'

"We are a greatly favored people in this land of peace and plenty. In generous measure we are the recipients of the bounties of Providence. All the amenities of friendships, freedom and security are fully enjoyed by us. When we recall how great is the heritage which is ours; a spirit of profound thankfulness heightens the sense of our happiness.

"May I say to my fellow citizens of Alberta: that in this first year of peace, great problems are immediately before us. The great magnitude and urgency of the present situation is such that not one of us may remain indifferent or feel too remote and unaffected. We have yet to secure and make lasting the peace; and the guarantee of man's freedom. Equally urgent is the task of helping to feed the starving millions of China and Asia.

"Confronting us now also is the ugly threat of the spread of plague and disease among the dispossessed peoples; and these things have no respect for frontiers. Then, too, we have set before us splendid ideals and resolutions for the promoting and improving conditions for social security in our own country. To all these problems may we apply the same high purpose and endeavor which characterized our magnificent war effort.

"Lord Tennyson has said it for us in the following beautiful lines:

Ring out the thousand years of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of Peace.

"To everyone may I express the wish for satisfaction in notable accomplishments, great happiness, and prosperity."

## RADIO-TELEPHONY IN BRITISH TRAINS

A new system of mobile radio-telephony having the advantage of not being connected with fixed stations has been perfected by the British Home Office. The system, which operates on very short waves, was originally designed for use in police cars patrolling large towns, and it has proved very satisfactory. It has now been improved, enabling the crew and passengers in an aircraft to be in radio-telephone contact at all times with terminal airports at any distance. It is now announced that this same system is to be used in trains also, to enable passengers to hold important long-distance conversations during their journey. Very high frequency radio-telephony has previously been regarded as having a limited range, but the use of the new system enables the range to be extended to an unlimited distance, by the use of automatic relay stations.

To everything there is a season and a time; to every purpose under the heaven a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace.—Ecclesiastes.

## NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE OF MINISTER OF LABOR

It is my pleasant duty and privilege to extend at this festive season the appreciation of the Department of Labor of Canada to all the citizens of Canada whether employer or employee.

It is with deep thankfulness that I can do this, at a time free from the trials and sacrifices of war, yet so vivid in the minds of all of us; and at a time too, when we as a nation stand upon the threshold of what I firmly believe will be the era of our greatest development.

We have learned many things in the past several years. We have learned that team-work, nationally and internationally, was the prime requisite for victory. It is with this thought in mind that I would urge the two partners — Management and Labor — to recall the lesson learned and apply it to peaceful, adept and rapid development. There can be no greater disaster befall us now than disharmony in the ranks of the workers and inability on the part of the employer and employee to work together to achieve mutual benefit. To aid in this, the Government has provided carefully selected machinery which both Labor and Management can use when they find it difficult to arrive at local understanding of those objects which it might be the desire of either party to secure at any given time. We must as good citizens, realize that enterprise on the part of the employer cannot be allowed to become exploitation; neither can the aspirations of labor be allowed to become a weapon to obtain power inimical to the well-being of all.

I am confident that with the advent of the New Year, there will be a clearer perception of that which lies ahead, if we are to obtain the best in the coming year. You may be assured that this Department will be striving in every possible way to help secure those benefits we so much desire.

I wish again to convey my thanks to all those citizens who have so loyally assisted us in the past year and to express my sincere hope that the New Year will bring much happiness.

## ENCOURAGING FRANCO- BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

The British ministry of education has prepared extensive plans to bring the youth of France and Britain closer to each other. The new minister of education, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, favors two special schemes. The first is to encourage boys and girls in both countries to link up by exchange of correspondence and to get to know each others interests and hobbies. The second scheme provides for the pairing-off of schools with the same background and interests; for example, a school in a British airport would be linked with one in a French seaport, mining area with mining area, and so on. Plans for this encouragement of friendship with France are to be forwarded to the French ministry of education as soon as possible. Miss Wilkinson considers that the friendships encouraged between the school-children of both countries may well continue after the pupils have left school. Both schemes include the interchange of holiday visits and of teachers in both countries.

"We have received a copy of Peter Howard's newest book, 'Ideas Have Legs,' in which he presents the philosophy of moral rearmament.

The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of the U.S.-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced it was just inside the U.S. border. The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Finnish government presented composer Jan Sibelius an annual pension of \$1,000 on his 80th birthday.

Mr. Matsuya Beppu, Japanese Consul-General in Hiro, was ordered from Tokyo recently to open his office in Dublin and return home.

The British admiralty and ministry of war transport have withdrawn all restrictions on publication of merchant shipping movements.

Britain and the United States have stepped up their coal shipments to France as a result of recent French protests, a government spokesman said.

LONDON.—The British government has paid \$1,000,000 for damage insurance claims totalling \$1,000,000 (\$800,000,000), the board of trade journal said.

A Japanese colonel testified that imperial army discipline was so strict that if his men had disobeyed his orders to behead United States flyers they would have been executed.

The only woman news correspondent present at the signing of peace terms at Rheims that brought the European war to a close was Margaret Ecker of The Canadian Press.

Boy Scout membership in Canada has reached the 100,000 figure, compared with 93,000 last year. R. C. Stevenson, chairman of the National executive of the Boy Scout Association, reported at Montreal.

The number of small business firms in the U.S. was reduced by nearly 20 per cent. during the war, reports Joseph K. Waxman, assistant in the study of small business committee on economic development.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
DECEMBER 30CHRISTIANS BUILDING  
INTER-RACIAL GOOD WILL

Memory Selection: The same Lord is Lord of all. Romans 10:12.  
Lesson: Acts 10; Galatians 3:26-28; 2 John 1: 3-4.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 67.

## The Text Explained With Comments

How Peter was Called to Preach to Gentiles. Read the earlier verses of this chapter. Peter called the messengers in the house of Simon the tanner at Joppa, where he was staying. On the morrow he took friends with him and went to the home of Cornelius in Caesarea. He realized that the action he was taking of going to the home of a Gentile would be criticized by the strict members of the Jerusalem Church and all things he took men with him as witnesses.

At the home he found many of Cornelius' kinsmen and friends awaiting him, and learned from Cornelius himself how he had been led to send for him. "Now therefore," Cornelius told him, "we are all here present in the sight of God and all things that have been commanded thee of the Lord."

The Same Lord is Lord of All, Acts 10:34-42. The solemnity of the occasion and the weightiness of the words which they are introduced. "And Peter opened his mouth and said: To those Gentiles Peter preached the Christ. 'Of a truth,' he said, 'I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, he is accepted to him.'"

Moffatt's translation reads: "I see quite plainly that God has no favorites, but that he who reverences him and lives a good life in any nation is welcomed by him." To those Gentiles Peter preached the Christ, who is "Lord of all." In the Greek the word "Lord" is emphatic; to show this, the words have been rendered, "He yet he is Lord of all"—of Gentiles as well as of Jews. "You yourselves know the story of what took place in the life of Jesus," Peter declared, "and we are witnesses of all things, of his life—how he went about doing good, of his crucifixion and resurrection, and how he charged us to preach unto the people and to testify that he is ordained of God to be the Judge of the living and the dead." And Peter ended his sermon by saying that every one—even Gentiles—who believed on Jesus should receive forgiveness of sins.

## Does Job Efficiently

British Force in Occupied Germany Has Best Administered Zone—

It is no secret at all that the most orderly and best-administered zone in Germany is the British. The British professional soldier takes to administration of an occupied country with a measure of objectivity. His habits of mind derive from an imperial tradition. To administer a subject people with paternal solicitude, to extemporize in an economic emergency, this is a way of life which comes instinctively to most Britons and especially to the educated professional soldier in whose mind command is identical with responsibility for the welfare of those to whom he gives orders. These men can't help looking after anyone whose life is placed in their hands. The job gets hold of them, and they are happy and efficient in doing it.—Ottawa Journal.

Guam is the largest of the Mariana Islands.

## Canada's Parks

Have Received High Praise in A Book Published in New York  
Canada's National Parks in the Rocky and Selkirk Mountains have come in for some high praise in a book entitled "The Rocky Mountains" recently published by the Vanguard Press of New York. The author is Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, well known outdoorsman, geographer, geologist and educator. Here in part, is what Dr. Atwood says in a final summary of a chapter devoted largely to Canada's mountain playgrounds:

"The Canadian parks are remarkable in many respects. These who would like to see how mountains are made, how in the movements that take place the huge layers of rock are contorted into anticlines and synclines, and how they are broken and crushed as they move slowly upward, and in this case, the mountains are examples of these phenomena from the saddle, or from the seat of an open car. There is probably no inland body of water that surpasses, in beauty of setting, Lake Louise, forty-seven miles into the mountains from Banff. There is no other place easily accessible in North America where a large glacier and a huge ice field can so readily be visited as in the region of Mt. Athabasca and the Columbia Icefield. These places are now within walking distance from points on the Jasper-Banff highway.

"There is more to see in these great reservations than anyone can absorb on a single journey—mountain structures, mountain flora, and mountain fauna. There is wild game in these parks, surpassing anything easily available to the lovers of the out-of-doors, who cannot organize great pack-train expeditions into wilderness regions. Here it is comparatively easy to see in their native haunts the Rocky Mountain goat, elk, moose, mule deer, black bear, and grizzly bear, cougar, and coyote.

"The more hardy individuals who will spend a few days in the saddle and camp out in a wilderness region, may visit some of the most beautiful high-mountain country in the world, areas that cannot be seen from the roadways. They will have a series of 'close-up' intimate experiences never to be forgotten."

Here is a fascinating description of the mountain parks that will be read by tens of thousands in all parts of the English speaking world, and which should do much to make better known many of the outstanding geological features of Canada's mountain playgrounds.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Home is the soldier, home from the wars  
Home is the toiler, home from his chores  
And the bomber is home from the night  
Home is the merchantman safe from the mine,  
Home are the prisoners bound;  
Home is the place they believed would be  
But there isn't a home to be found.  
—New Zealand Better Business.

## CHURCHILL'S DOUBLE

Bill Somerville, third violinist in the Lyons' Corner House restaurant orchestra near Trafalgar Square, London, bears such a striking resemblance to Winston Churchill that he was stopped by a woman in the street and asked for his autograph. He was carrying a violin case at the time.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher  
Mr. Rogers is a native of Toronto. He entered the University of Toronto in 1933 with matriculation scholarship in mathematics. He was graduated in 1937 in physics and chemistry and in 1938 received the M.A. degree in chemistry. In 1942 Mr. Rogers completed a special course in industrial hygiene at the Harvard School of Public Health under Prof. Philip Drinker.

In January, 1942, Mr. Rogers joined the industrial hygiene division of the department at Ottawa when the staff was expanded to discharge wartime responsibilities of the Federal Government in safeguarding the health of employees working in war plants. In addition to factory inspection and laboratory determinations, of exposures of workers to harmful substances, Mr. Rogers completed during the past year a paper describing his work on methods of determining the methanol alcohol vapor in air, and carried out research on a new method for the measurement of other solvent vapors in workshop atmospheres.

Last year Mr. Rogers was active in founding the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers and was first chairman of the Ottawa branch.

## Gets Empire Award

Creator Of "Herbie" Cartoons Has Been Decorated

W. G. (Bing) Coughlin, whose cartoons of "Herbie," the little Canadian sapper with a faculty for getting into trouble, were the delight of the Canadian army overseas, has been awarded the decoration of Member of the Order of the British Empire. It was shown in a defence headquarters decorations list.

No citation was given but the award apparently was in recognition of C.S.M. Coughlin's work on the "Herbie" cartoons which appeared regularly in the Canadian army newspaper Maple Leaf. They showed "Herbie" in the Italian mud, in the invasion and in Germany and most of the time he was getting into one jam or another.

Joins made with animal glue have a tensile strength of more than 5,000 pounds per square inch—twice as strong as wood itself.

Health  
LEAGUE  
OF  
CANADA  
+  
TOPICS  
OF  
VITAL  
INTEREST

## PASTERIZATION CAMPAIGN

NEEDS CITIZENS' HELP

If concrete results are to be expected in the current nation-wide campaign for compulsory pasteurization of milk, the average citizen must do something about it. Dr. Gordon Bates says in an editorial in the current issue of "Health," official magazine of the Health League of Canada of which organization Dr. Bates is the general director:

"The editorial urges all Canadian citizens in the eight provinces where pasteurization is not compulsory (all except Ontario) to write to the Health League for literature on the subject and for a copy of a resolution which can be submitted for approval of any voluntary organizations to which they belong."

Dr. Bates emphasizes that if a sufficient number of citizens banded in voluntary associations get behind the movement, members of provincial legislatures will know that their constituents really want some action.

"Act today," the doctor admonishes. "Don't wait. Don't let it be on your conscience that you had a chance to save human life and did nothing."

Stating that the physicians of Canada desire compulsory pasteurization legislation, but that there are only about 10,000 doctors in a population of 11,000,000, the editorial emphasizes it is up to the average citizen to say to the legislators they have elected that such legislation is desirable.

## Was Great Sculptor

But Name Of Joseph Nollekins Is Almost Unknown Now

The Canadian Press distributed a dispatch from London which told of the carving of things being advertised for in the newspapers. Among them was an asking for a book, "The Life and Times of Nollekins," and the Correspondent added the query "Who was he?"

His full name was Joseph Nollekins, and he was born in London in 1877. His achieved fame as a sculptor, and it is strange that his name is so little known today because he was the most notable sculptor of his time, and examples of his work are found in Westminster Abbey, St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, and in many other national shrines. He sculptured George III, and the Prince of Wales who became George IV; four Prime Ministers—the Duke of Wellington, Canning, Perceval and Pitt; also Charles James Fox, Lord Aberdeen, Castlereagh, Erskine, Egmont and Liverpool; David Garrick the actor and Lawrence Sterne the author. He also created many beautiful groups.

Nollekins was noted for his miserly habits and died wealthy at the age of 86.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

There is the tradition that a deep-sea sailor was shipwrecked in the Thames. Later, a U.S. steamer who flew safely around the world was killed by a fall from his horse.

## By Fred Neher



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Value Of An Education

Weekly Ration Fashion  
for a single person

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Breaded Cutlet	Veal Stew	Parsley Omelet	Sausages	Lamb Chop	Broiled Fish	Meat Loaf
Group B	left-over	unrationed	Group D	Group C	unrationed	Group C
9 oz 3 tokens			5 oz 1 token	4 oz 1 token		¾ lb 3 tokens

Even under meat rationing one can live alone—and like it, for the use of tokens is a boon to the single person. The one meat coupon valid each week is equivalent to eight tokens which enable the purchases to be varied throughout the week. Being on familiar terms with the Consumer Coupon Value Chart and the Coupon and Token Calculator which are available from your local Ration Board, will help you to obtain full ration value for the tokens expended. And with a little foresight, the single person's token budget can provide a meal for guests. This week's ration fashion suggests how this may be done.

Three tokens are ration exchange for a nine-ounce slice of veal stew or cutlet. This purchase will provide serving to be breaded for Sunday dinner, as well as the basis for Monday's stew. On Tuesday a parsley omelet, quickly prepared goodness so appreciated by the single, will keep you up to date with the meal-day fashion in restaurants. A token's worth of sausages on Wednesday will be generous enough to provide an extra to complement Thursday's lamb chop. Friday is a day to forget your token arithmetic and make unrationed fish the protein dish of hamburger with soft bread-crumbs or cereal elasticizer will nicely serve from four to six, so that if Saturday's party is a small one you should have some cold slices remaining to supplement with unrationed tongue for Sunday night supper.

## A New Coventry

British City Bombed By Germans Will Be Rebuilt

COVENTRY, England.—Turned into a planner's paradise by German air raids which wiped out the city centre, 600-year-old Coventry intends to spend \$15,000,000 (\$67,500,000) to make itself a modern business centre.

Within a few weeks final designs for the five-year program will be sent to London for government approval. When the work is finished—at a cost of one-day's war—the ancient convent town, which became the hub of Midlands industry, will be transformed into one of England's show-places.

The medieval legacy of narrow, crooked streets and lack of open space will be gone; and so will the incoherent mass of poor houses which grew up among the dingy factories, legacy of the 19th century.

The bulk of the United States asbestos supply comes from Canada.

## This Curious World

By William Ferguson



## BY GENE BYRNES





## Quality Guaranteed

"SHEILA"  
TEAOUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—LOVE AND  
LIPSTICK

By LYNN TIGORE

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

HER eyes were green, accentuated by upturned lashes exactly the shade of her burnished mahogany hair. It was rolled high in ruffs, looped low on the nape of her neck. Her complexion was all that an advertising writer might claim for his pet cosmetic account. Yes, Rena Shelton was a beauty.

But a girl selling beauty products such as rouge and powder, eye-shadow and lipstick in a giant New York department store would have to be all that. Competition in the cosmetic business was fierce and so was competition in love. Rena had learned something of competition in love when she fell for Jack Crops, a handsome young actor of the law, assigned to traffic duty on the corner near which she lived.

One morning, Rena slipped on the street, was terrified as traffic skidded about her. She might have been killed except that Jack was there to halt a truck thundering in her direction.

Her knees were bruised and cut, and the hand with which she tried to relieve her purse was bleeding. Jack insisted on calling an ambulance.

"Better get those cuts cleaned up properly. No use taking a chance on infection."

In the course of his duty, Officer Crops got all the facts concerning his charge. Name, address, age, occupation, married or single?

He said, "I'll look in on you later, just to make sure you're okay. My name is Crops Jack Crops. No added."

THAT evening as Rena lay in bed at home in the apartment she shared with Flo, a package arrived from the florist. American Beauties. The card said: "With My Heart In Beside Them."

Later Jack Crops called in person, and sat by her bedside. He had brought a container of the law, and ready-cooked chicken. When Flo came in from work she joined the feast.

A mutual love and admiration swept Rena and Jack rapidly toward the altar. He was sweet, generous and understanding, the most attractive man she'd ever known. She was not a little annoyed to discover that other women found Jack attractive, too.

Rena knew herself to be the possessive type and she wondered if she could graciously accept this note of thing through years as his wife. Women favored upon him. There was the night of the Policeman's Ball, when that Park Avenue girl draped herself about him as they danced and, then as they were caught in the spotlight, kissed him squarely on the mouth.

Rena saw it—and also saw red. When Jack took her home she said, "If there's anything in the world I despise, it's a philandering man."

Jack laughed. "With that spoiled little brat? No one takes her seriously. Too much money and man-mad."

"Look at you," continued Rena, flety. "Covered with lipstick! If anything like this ever happens again—we're through!"

"You're jealous, Babs," chuckled Jack. "And do I love it."

THE evening ended happily.

BUT there was more lipstick in Jack's life. Lipstick which wasn't Rena's. Returning from work one night, tired, cross, Rena found a note from Jack, stuck in a bundle at her door.

"Darling," it said, "I've asked one of the fellows to bring up my shirt and leave it at your door. Would you try to get the lipstick off it for me? I'm worried about it, because it's the initial one you gave me for my birthday. I know that last news travels fast but don't worry about me. I'll phone you later."

On he would, would he? Of all the crust-taking her to turn his lipstick! Rena stormed. Clean it? She'd clean him right out of her life!

When Flo entered a little later, Rena was frowning with fury. She paced the floor, waving the offending shirt as a red rag before the bull.

"What would you do to a man like that?" she demanded of Flo. "A guy who'd dare ask you to clean another woman's lipstick off his shirt! What would you do?" she screamed.

Flo shrunk back. She said, "Lipstick. Haven't you read about it in the paper? Jack's in hospital, beaten up. The lipstick flicker turned up again today on the East Side. Jack cornered him in a cellar. It was a terrible fight, but Jack won, thank Heaven!"

Rena looked at the shirt as though it had suddenly turned to gold. She clutched it to her. "And I didn't even know," she whispered. "Get me a cab, Flo. Hurry. Call the florist. Order a dozen roses. American Beauties. Have them ready. I'll pick them up on my way in a minute. Hurry, Flo!"

She dashed for her hat and coat. Flo followed orders. "Steady, darling," she said when Rena was about to dash out the door. "Here's something else. A card to endorse with the roses. I know you're ready to shake a wad so I've done it for you."

Rena matched the card. It read: "With My Heart In Beside Them."

"Thanks, darling," Rena called back over her shoulder. With my heart in beside them! As if Jack didn't know!

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## Food From Canada

Britain Is Grateful For What The People Of Canada Have Done For Them

On the closing day of the 4th Annual Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference held in Ottawa, December 9 to 15, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture read the following message he had just received by cable from Sir Ben Smith, British Minister of Food:

"My best wishes for successful outcome of Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference. Since the conference last year, we in the United Kingdom have passed from a state of war to one of peace but the problem of feeding our people is no easier. For all that you and the people of Canada have done during the war period, and particularly during the past twelve difficult months, to help us in this country we are deeply grateful."

"In particular I should like your farmers to know how valuable has been their contribution of wheat, bacon, beef, cheese, eggs and apples during 1945."

"When I spoke to you in October last over the Trans-Atlantic telephone and told you of my great difficulty in maintaining our three-o'clock bacon ration, your ready response and the support we received from your countrymen saved the day. I cannot thank you enough for that help."

"Equally I am specially grateful for the extra quantities of meat which Canada has supplied as result of the self-sacrifice which she imposed on their own consumption."

"Although the fighting is over the battle of food continues. Europe and other war devastated areas are still in great need of assistance. Only by maintaining agricultural output at a high level during the coming year can needs be met. I hope that Canada will continue to ship to the United Kingdom such quantities of food as we shall need to maintain, and so far as circumstances make possible, improve the monotonous level of food consumption which we have accepted during the past six years."

## Must Warn World

Of The Unspeakable Dangers From Use Of Atomic Bomb

Physicist Albert Einstein said in New York that the scientists who produced the atomic bomb must warn the world of the unspeakable dangers which will take place unless nations change their attitudes toward each other.

Einstein told the fifth annual Nobel anniversary dinner in a transcendent speech that the atomic bomb scientists were "harassed by an equal feeling of responsibility not to say guilt."

The American and British people as "fighters of peace and democracy were made trustees of the bomb, he said."

"But so far, we fail to see any guarantee of peace," he said. "We are not as yet guarantee of the freedom that was promised to the nations in the Atlantic Charter."

## Victims Of War

Thousands Of Children With Lost Parents Wander In Ruins In German Cities

Thousands of hungry, half-clad children left without parents or homes are the most pathetic innocent victims of Hitler's war.

You see them everywhere in the larger German cities—white-faced, gaunt-eyed ghosts wandering amidst ruins, living by their wits until youth is old. It is officially estimated there are 14,000 homeless children in Munich alone. Many lost both parents in the war. Some of the youngest do not even know their names.

"And then," said the man in the witness box, "my wife hit me with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you," remarked the magistrate.

"Oh, yes, it did, sir. It was from the centre of our dining room table."

A Negro called at the hospital and said: "I called to see how mah friend Joe Brown was getting along."

The nurse said: "Why he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the Negro, "I'll sit down and wait till he's through."

After examining the proofs of his portrait, the customer got angry. "Do you call this a good likeness?" he stormed. "Have I a squint? Do I look like a priest-digger? I take you, do you think I look like this picture?"

The photographer, timid and fawning, replied: "No, sir."

"The answer, sir, is in the negative."

"And how old are you, Bobbie?"

"Bobbie, I'm just at the awkward age."

"Really? And what do you call the awkward age?"

"Bobbie, I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT  
OUR CANADA  
BY JIM GREENBLAT

Uncommon newsmen through Canada: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole of Little Lake, Ont., celebrated their 90th wedding anniversary. Both are aged 88. Birthdays—Mrs. Robert Richards, Bowmanville, Ont., 98; Mrs. Thos. Laughlin, Kilmarnock, Ont., 94; Calvert Thos. Daykin, Port Arthur, B.C., 92. Chas. D. Fort of Yarmouth, N.S., renewed his subscription to the Herald-Telegraph which has been coming to his home as long as he has lived and he's 64.

Snowmobile bus for bringing children from Thomas' Gore to Lachute, Que., hospital, capacity 25, has been delivered and is propelled by a six-cylinder Chrysler motor. An acute shortage in Prince George, B.C., hospital forced them to put new arrivals in apple boxes, but short of this label: "Coe Grade Unwrapped, Grown in Okanagan Valley," and it worked just fine.

A flock of Hungarian partridge swooped down, hurled to death against a C.N.R. engine near Viking, Alta., but one flew striking Engineer MacMillan in the eye and blacked it. While on the run from Vancouver to Bangor, N.B., a bullet crashed through the cab of a locomotive and nearly smothered out the life of Haze E. King, who was so close he got a splinter of glass in his face.

For the first time since 1914, a war was incorporated in the life of Haze E. King, who was so close he got a splinter of glass in his face.

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GOOD NEWS  
FOR CAR AND  
TRUCK OWNERS

New tire regulations  
add many additional  
classes of eligible buyers

The restrictions are off for thousands more car and truck owners. New tires have become available to many more eligible buyers under the new regulations, and . . .

EVERYBODY CAN BUY USED  
AND RETREADED TIRES  
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Your nearby Firestone Dealer store has ample stock of new tires in all sizes and will gladly take care of your requirements.

Walk right in to the Firestone dealer and see about your Car, Truck and Farm Tires

See your nearest  
Firestone dealer  
for complete  
information

Perfectly Legal

But Will Written On Bible Is Something Quite Unusual

The first will written on a Bible to be filed at the courthouse in Victoria in the recollection of J. S. Gill, supreme court registrar, has turned up.

Written by an Irishman who resided at White Rock, B.C., the 15-year-old son of a man and his wife, at least gave his name, and his nation as Ireland, along with the address of his daughter in Belfast. On the reverse side of the same page, the will giving \$100 to a friend and the remainder of the estate to the daughter in Ireland. It has been signed by two witnesses.

Because the page may not be removed the Bible will be filed. "We've had a lot of strangely written wills," said Mr. Gill, "but this is the first one we've filed in a Bible."

IN ON HITLER'S LAST RANT—A graphic description of events leading to the "comic opera" suicide of Hitler in a Fieschenschlosser bunker has been given Allied counter-intelligence investigators by Capt. Hanna Detsch, German aviator who flew the last German plane out of Berlin. Hitler, she said, went through the motions of directing a phantom rescue army while Goebbels burst into oratory with all the pomp of a man addressing Martin Bormann, storm troops chief, joined Hitler in a suicide pact, she claimed.

RECIPES

BREAKFAST IN A BOWL  
Simple breakfasts can be dramatic too, and for all their streamlined proportions, modern first meals of the day have charm and goodness, and a stick-to-their quality that belies their delicate look.

Crisp cereal—a favorite breakfast, standby the country over—comes to even the hastiest breakfast table served in the grand manner with your favorite canned peaches or other fruit.

Bowls heaping with whole wheat flakes and bananas, and crowned with just a sprinkle of light brown sugar and milk are a delightful variation of a familiar and favorite breakfast theme. Light but satisfying, streamlined but nourishing, this is the sort of breakfast mainstay for busy days and busy moderns. This cereal breakfast bowl contributes calcium, iron, phosphorus and several of the vitamins toward the daily nutritional requirements.

Menus For Sunday Brunch  
Corn Flakes with Canned Peaches and Juice  
Oven Fried Fish Fillets  
Crunchy Coffee Cake  
Raspberry Jam  
Coffee . . . Milk

Sliced Bananas  
Whole Wheat Flakes  
with Top Milk  
Eggs Goldenrod on Toast  
Wedges  
Extra Toast Marmalade  
Coffee . . . Milk

HEALTH LEAGUE APPOINTMENT  
Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has announced that H. C. Rhodes, former member of the League and Vancouver, has joined the League to undertake development of branches. Mr. Rhodes, until recently, was assistant director of the public information division of the Department of National Health and Welfare. Prior to joining the federal department in 1943 he was for some time in charge of the British Columbia health department's VD educational program.

MANY ENEMY AGENTS  
The Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed that more than 1,500 enemy agents were arrested in the western hemisphere during the war. The list included spies, saboteurs and propagandists.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



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RATIONING  
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ALL TRUCK TIRES  
RATION - FREE  
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See your nearest  
Firestone dealer  
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Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

By ANNE ADAMS

"Over everything," apron, Pattern 4725, takes only one yard of fabric. In the small size, wide scalloped straps! Stay-put, heart pockets hold a lot! Perfect for gift-giving.

Pattern 4725, 1/2 size small (14-16), medium (16-20), large (40-42). Small size, 1 yard, 36-inch fabric.

Sent twenty cents (50c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

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## The Blaimore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Authorized as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advert. rates on application.

W. J. BARLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Friday, Jan. 4, 1946

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION  
IN ALBERTA

Rural electrification in Alberta was reviewed before the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the Macdonald hotel recently by F. T. Gale, electrical engineer with the Calgary Power Company.

Mr. Gale promised that electrification of farm districts in the province would bring a greater advance than did the introduction of the tractor. It would raise the level of farm work and would increase production.

The report of the survey of eighteen typical areas in Alberta, made under the direction of Professor A. Stewart of the University of Alberta, gave the average cost of this modernization at \$600 per farm.

COMMERCIAL MUSTARD  
CULTURE IN ALBERTA

Southern Alberta has become the Canadian centre for the production of commercial mustard seed, a new agricultural industry of the west. A score of farmers are now growing this crop under contract and realizing about six cents a pound for the product.

Montana produces around 80 per cent of the USA mustard seed crop. Ten years ago the crop was in an experimental stage on the Montana-Alberta border. Since then it has grown steadily in Alberta and today some 20,000 acres are under crop in an area between Lethbridge and the international border. The soil, climatic and other conditions in this restricted region are ideal for mustard and the grade is first-class as to color, hardness and quality for processing. It is a dry land crop demanding lots of sunshine such as exists in southern Alberta. There are two varieties, yellow and brown, and yields range from 300 up to 900 or 1,000 pounds per acre. There are times when this is even exceeded.

Returns are increased by the use of commercial fertilizer, between 15 to 20 pounds being required per acre. The Alberta farmer delivers his mustard seed in bulk to the seed houses in Lethbridge, which in turn market the product in the east. The large national pickle and spice firms take the output.

Mustard is a popular crop. It is a cash one, maturing quickly and cost of seed and general culture is light. About five pounds to the acre are planted. The savily leaves it alone. It is as easy to harvest as wheat, as remunerative, and sometimes even more so. It is usually cut with the combine and handling and carrying charges are light.

CANADA YEAR BOOK  
IS NOW AVAILABLE

The 1945 Canada Year Book is now available and can be supplied to the public by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at a price of \$2.00 per copy, which covers nearly the cost of paper, press work and binding. By a special concession teachers, university students and ministers of religion may obtain paperbound copies at \$1.00 each. Applications should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Don't talk over the heads of others. It gives them a pain in the neck.

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had. "Four," was the answer, "and by gosh that's all I'm going to have."

"Why?" asked the census taker.

"I've just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

Sergeant: "How is it you don't like girls?"

Private: "They're too biased."

Sergeant: "Biased? What do you mean?"

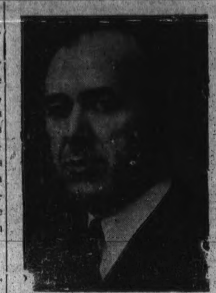
Private: "Well, it's bias this and bias that until I'm flat broke."

Young Bride: "Yes, mother, I'm going to my cooking school course, I know all about marketing. The only thing that puzzles me is whether you get gravy from the butcher or the grocer."

Eddy: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Voice from the crowd: "That ain't Burns, that's Shakespeare."

Walt: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows how much I know about the bible."



Will'm Mancon, who came east to Windsor Station headquarters as vice-president of personnel for the Canadian Pacific Railway on January 1st of this year, has earned the rating "a railroader's railroader" in his 36 years with the CPR west of the Great Lakes.

General manager of western lines at Winnipeg since 1944 he is familiar with every foot of the Canadian Pacific's western territory, having held important posts in all four western provinces, including that of general superintendent of the British Columbia district.

Two intensive tours of eastern lines right through to the Atlantic seaboard in the last 20 months have given him a complete picture of the entire CPR system.

Trained in a "school" that produced many another high-ranking railroader, "Bill" Mancon is a graduate of the transportation department of western lines, where he started under D. C. Coleman, now the chairman and president, and W. M. Neal, CBE, now the vice-president of the company.

A shrewd insight into shippers' problems, which has helped him greatly, comes from four years as supervisor of perishable traffic and weighing for western lines.

His operating experience saw him as assistant superintendent at Lethbridge, Weyburn (Sask.), Winnipeg Terminals and Calgary, superintendent at Nelson, BC, Calgary and Regina, and superintendent of transportation for western lines at Winnipeg.

His is a railroad family. Mrs. Mancon is the daughter of a Canadian Pacific conductor and has two brothers on the railroad. She was a stenographer in the CPR at Winnipeg when she met her husband. They have one son.

YEAR-END REVEALS  
MANY CONTROLS OFF

Prices Board activities reviewed over 1945 show a steady lifting of controls in accordance with the announced policy of abandoning controls as soon as safely possible. Price control, food rationing, distribution controls, licensing of new business, consumer credit and controls of the butterfat content of milk, continue.

Out of 300 controls in the production and distribution field, operative on VE day, only about 30 remain.

The way has been cleared for reconversion of industry. In the metals field, only price control still applies to the production of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and many household appliances which faded from the market during war time.

Significant to the farming industry was the removal of rationing of farm machinery on October 1st.

War's end-handed Canada her share of responsibility in helping to feed starving Europe. Canada returned to meat rationing in October.

Continuing shortages of many supplies affect not only Canada. There is a common world pool of such commodities as textiles, fats and oils, and sugar, shared by the United Nations and sixteen other liberated countries. Canada is allotted her share of such commodities, and the Board policy of distribution sends an equitable percentage to each part of the country.

Lifting controls on manufacture of civilian clothing meant long evening gowns for women, and patch pockets, double-breasted jackets and cuffs on trousers for men. But where textiles continued in short supply, where re-

turned service personnel had priority on civics, and where production directives to clothing manufacturers demanded output of essential clothing first, fashion was under automatic control.

Rentals regulations remain in force. December brought a change in the administrative set-up when deputy administrators were appointed in five areas in Canada, with power to exempt commercial accommodation from the provisions of the regulations in certain cases where it is in the interest of reconversion to do so.

With a lesson learned from the post-war inflation of 1914-18, price control has been maintained, and decontrol will be handled with care to protect Canadian economy, and individually, the serviceman's nest-egg, put away for his fair beginning in civilian life.

A young lady went for a swim in a secluded spot, but forgot to take along a towel. She had come out on the bank and was allowing Nature's balmy breezes to dry her when she

happened to hear rustlings in the bushes nearby. "Who's there?" she asked.

A rather high-pitched voice answered: "Willie."

"How old are you, Willie?"

"Seventy-nine, damnit."

The child was visiting with her mother. The stay was lengthy and the little girl became restless. "Mother," she said.

"Mary," rebuked the mother, "it's rude to interrupt while I'm speaking. You should wait until I finish."

"But," she said, "you never finish."



## LOOK IT OVER CAREFULLY...

It's  
YOUR futureA message to ex-servicemen planning  
to go into business

You want to get started on your own... to be your own boss... to make your own future in your own way. You may plan to start a store, a machine shop, a garage; to buy a farm, a partnership or business already operating. Good for you! Canada is behind you, all the way.

But before you make your final decision, you'll want all the facts. Before you pledge your rehabilitation credit or obligate yourself in any way, study your plan carefully. Talk it over with your local Citizens' Committee or Veterans' Welfare Office. These men are trained and qualified to advise you. If we can help, just call on us. Any manager of The Royal Bank will be delighted to see you and give you the benefit of his business experience.

To veterans returning to districts where there is no formal rehabilitation centre or committee, this bank extends a special invitation. Our managers are always at the service of any returning man seeking advice on business or financial matters.

Base your decision on facts - NOT HUNCHES

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. WAYNE, Manager

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Chatslain... 1 Yr.

Family Herald & Weekly Star... 1 Yr.

New World (Illustrated)... 1 Yr.

Free Press Pr. Farmer... 1 Yr.

Western Producer... 1 Yr.

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Can. Poultry Review... 1 Yr.

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PROV.





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**Men who think of tomorrow say**

**"HOLD ON TO YOUR VICTORY BONDS TODAY"**

NO ONE can repeal the law of supply and demand. But we can make it work *our way* by holding on to Victory Bonds bought to finance our nation at war.

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That's why your Victory Bonds may save you *twice* what you've invested in them—if you hold on to them now. When tempted to cash them in—*think of tomorrow!*

**THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM**



## MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

## The F.A.O. And The Future

**POST-WAR PROBLEMS** are of such great magnitude that they cannot be speedily solved, and to many it appears the world is going to be very slow in emerging from the terrible effects of the Second World War. One of the first groups to formulate plans for a better future for themselves and for others was the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Since the inaugural meeting of that body in Quebec City in the Fall, there has been continued interest in the program outlined there for the improvement of conditions for both farmers and urban workers. Delegates from more than forty nations who attended the meetings, returned to their homes optimistic for the future of the organization, but aware also of the tremendous tasks which lay ahead if their plans are to materialize.

## Director Hopes For Success

Sir John Boyd Orr, famous Scottish nutritionalist, who was elected director general of the organization is very hopeful of the success of the undertaking. He believes that if there is co-operation among all nations there is no reason why a world of plenty and equality should be difficult to achieve. He is of the opinion that since farmers produce "the basic essentials for world survival" they should work under conditions as pleasant as those in any other industry, and that farmers should be provided with good roads, good schools for their children, power equipment and other amenities of modern living which many of them now do without. It is Sir John's belief that the world of tomorrow should bring happiness and prosperity to those who live on farms equal to that enjoyed by urban dwellers.

## Canada Would Share Benefits

Improved standards of nutrition throughout the world is one of the most important factors in the plans made at the F.A.O. conference. A raising of the general level of nutrition would not only be of great benefit to people everywhere from the point of view of health and welfare, but it would also mean greatly increased demands for the products of agriculture. As in many fields, rapid advances were made in the study of nutrition during the war, and wherever it has been possible to apply the results of these studies there has been an increase in the use of milk, cereal products, fruit and numerous other farm products. If the objective of the Food and Agriculture Organization in raising the standards of nutrition is even partially achieved, it will affect the agricultural industry everywhere. Referring to this matter in a recent address before the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers in Regina, Mr. George Melvor, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said that Canada would share, perhaps more than any other country in the benefits of sound international co-operation.

## Registered Seed

Is The Highest Class Of Seed Available In Canada

The highest class of seed available in Canada is Registered seed. When a farmer buys it, he has the assurance that it has been inspected, graded and sealed under standards for registered seed established by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Only worthy varieties of seed are eligible for registration and they must be from seed crops which have passed rigid inspection for trueness to type and freedom from disease. What is more, Registered seed is required to be produced under conditions that will safeguard its protection.

Certified seed is also inspected, graded and sealed under Government standards, but the requirements for seed crops producing certified seed are less stringent than for those producing registered seed.

The class of seed known as Commercial carries no guarantee as to trueness to type. Those who sell it are responsible for its meeting the standards prescribed for commercial seed by Government regulations.

## Prairie Fruit

Now Has Been Demonstrated That Fruit Can Be Grown In West

Enough has been done, mostly by individual effort to prove that edible fruits can be grown on the Western Prairies. Apples, crabapples, plums and several of the small fruits have been established for years in small orchards. Some are grown on official experimental farms, but many more have flourished and borne fruit in home gardens in both city and country.

Now something much bigger, holding great promise for the future, is afoot. An extensive and comprehensive plan for the breeding and testing of fruit for adaptability to the prairie area has been presented to the Ottawa authorities by the Western Canadian Society of Horticulture. The program would embrace thirty testing stations and blanket all sections of the three Prairie Provinces. —Edmonton Journal.

## OIL STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Licenses have been granted to a British company to prospect for petroleum in two areas in Lancashire, Yorkshire and Durham. Largest British oil strike before the war was in Nottingham where present yield from the wells is 370 tons of oil a day.

## UNDERGROUND RESERVOIR

Istanbul Turkey, has a huge underground reservoir, which supplies water to 800 dwellings and 60 wells. Three hundred exquisitely-carved columns support the roof of the reservoir.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Will there be a change in coupon values now that the ration is cut from seven to six ounces per person per week?

A—Each butter ration coupon will have the same value, which is half a pound. The reduction is effected by issuing a butter ration coupon every fourth week.

Q—I read in the daily paper that prunes and raisins will be more expensive. How much more will they cost me?

A—Prices to consumers will be about 3½ cents per pound higher for raisins and prunes. There has been a substantial increase in California prices since 1941 and the decision has been taken to pass on a portion of this increase. This price increase applies only to the new crop.

Q—Are meat pies rationed?

A—Yes, meat pies are rationed and the ration value is sixteen ounces for one ticket.

Q—Must a serviceman wait until he has been discharged before he is given his suit priority certificate?

A—Priority suit purchase certificates are being issued to servicemen when they go on pre-discharge leave. This will enable them to order civilian suits a month before they are actually discharged.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Health Week

An Annual Event To Be Held In February On Matters Of Health

TORONTO—National headquarters of the Health League of Canada, and announces that the week of February 3 will be observed as "Health Week"—an annual event designed to impress upon Canadians the importance of all matters pertaining to national community and personal health.

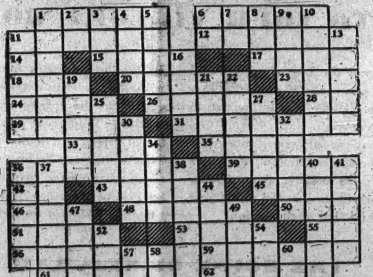
The League also announces its sponsorship of Canada's third annual "National Social Hygiene Day" which will be observed during "Health Week"—February 6. This particular observance will mark the opening of another season's intensive anti-VD campaign, coinciding with a similar observance in the United States.

## RADAR SCHOOL IN INDIA

One of the few such establishments in the Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom, a radar school in India instructs naval personnel in radar plotting and action information organization and training radio mechanics in the maintenance of ship-borne radar equipment.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Clamor  
6 City in Italy  
11 Cerebrum  
13 Egyptian god of agriculture  
14 Conjunction  
15 Metaphor  
17 Animal skin  
18 Arabian bird  
20 Diurnal  
22 Time zone  
24 Earth  
25 Pause  
28 Land  
29 Measure  
30 Ecclesiastical council  
31 Printer's error  
33 Russian mountain  
35 To remove  
36 To rescue  
39 Taste  
40 Whirl  
43 Quotes  
45 Dreadful  
46 Treacherous  
48 Bracials

**VERTICAL**

1 Country in Europe  
2 Conjunction  
3 Derris  
4 Caravan  
5 Hebrew prophet  
6 Japanese money  
7 Burial-place  
8 Rim  
9 Plane  
10 Ship's crane  
11 Large antelope  
12 Frustrates  
13 Tempest  
14 Small amount  
15 To render  
16 Ancient  
17 Nobleman  
18 City in Belgium  
19 Style of architecture  
20 Vegetable dish  
21 Ship's crane  
22 Lakewarm  
23 Mother of Apollo  
24 Oracle  
25 Regard  
26 Rockfish  
27 Moral  
28 Prayer  
29 Part of a fortress  
30 Mexican plant  
31 Legion  
32 Honey  
33 Male sheep  
34 Diphthong  
35 Symbol for selenium  
36 Seal

## Saskatchewan Oil

**Feasibility Of Extensive Development In The Province**

Possibilities of an extensive oil industry in Saskatchewan were outlined recently by F. H. Edmunds, professor of geology at the University of Saskatchewan. Prof. Edmunds said that three wells, National Grant, U.A.C. No. 1, and Community Services No. 2, have produced a total of 9,640 barrels of oil between April and the end of October, and a number of wildcats have been drilled to demonstrate the extent of the field in the Lloydminster area.

Indications pointed to considerable development during 1946, Prof. Edmunds said, adding that forty-nine wells have been drilled in the area since.

Several wells encountered oil in drilling shortly after the discovery of gas, but at that time the best method of hitting the wells for production could not be discovered and they were "not entirely satisfactory as producers," Prof. Edmunds said.

## For Medals And Coins

Canada Will Require Large Amount Of Silver In 1946

It is estimated that 500,000 to 750,000 ounces of silver will be required for medals to be struck for the Department of National Defence and that at least 2,500,000 ounces will be required for the minting of coin in 1946, according to the department of finance.

The maximum requirement for all other purposes, exclusive of the silver required by the mint, is 4,800,000 ounces. Wartime prices and trade board has arranged to take this amount for major refiners.

Actual domestic allocations are expected to be 4,150,000 ounces. This is to be used in the manufacture of sterling silver jewelry, silverware, anode for silver plating, silver nitrate for the photographic and chemical industries, alloy for heating plates and silver wire for jewelry and other uses, in proportion to the purchases of refined silver in 1945.

**EVEN DISTRIBUTION**

The Ottawa Journal says that from the great mass of figures presented to the food production conference one thing stands out—that Canadians are eating today more of almost everything than they did before the war, and this despite rationing. In other words, considering the country as a whole, rationing is no hardship but it is an effective means of even distribution.

The sun loses 4,000,000 tons of mass per second—a "leak" of dust in relation to its total mass of two billion billion billion tons.

**Nasal Irritation**

Mentholatum clears dry, itchy, congested nose—relieves sore membranes—restores free breathing—relieves headache—refreshes throat—relieves colds—relieves sinusitis—relieves hay fever—relieves asthma—relieves whooping cough—relieves measles—relieves mumps—relieves scarlet fever—relieves diphtheria—relieves pertussis—relieves tetanus—relieves typhoid—relieves cholera—relieves dysentery—relieves malaria—relieves fever—relieves pain—relieves all ailments.

**MENTHOLATUM**

FOR COMFORT Daily

## Here's Quick Relief from

## SINUS PAIN

## 3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

**3-Purpose Medicine . . . Vapo-nol** is so useful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps

clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!



**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

## Few Lose Rights

Small Number Of Naturalization Certificates Cancelled On Disloyalty Grounds

Despite the fact 718 naturalization certificates were revoked in Canada during the war, only 76 were cancelled on grounds of disloyalty to the King, Secretary of State Paul Martin disclosed in the commons. The information was sought by Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. - Vancouver East).

Majority of the certificates were revoked because the holders had been absent from Canada or other British countries for a period exceeding seven years.

Of the 76 certificates cancelled 40 were held by persons of German extraction. The remainder were Japanese 10; Italian 7; Austrian 4; Hungarian 2; Polish 2; Czechoslovak 2; and others 1.

Seven of the 45 ex-Germans whose certificates were revoked on grounds of disloyalty, were sent back to Germany in November, 1941. The certificates of one former Italian was revoked, while he was in Italy, and the certificates of an ex-Czechoslovakian was revoked when he was discovered to be a German prisoner of war in the United States.

Immigration authorities are giving consideration to the deporting other people whose naturalization certificates were cancelled on disloyalty grounds.

## Conservation Paid

Genial Taxi Driver Benefitted Under Will Of Wealthy Patron

Taxicab drivers are reputedly generous. The according to legend, astute wise in world affairs, but ordinarily the talk is thrown in with a dash of generosity, as, merely a part of the fare. Cabby John J. Brophy, aged 40, of East Orange, N.J., however, has fared better than most. Beneficiary of the comfortable, beneficiary of a life income variously estimated at \$1,200 to \$3,000 a year. This will receive from the will of a due Post executive, Carl Rupprecht, who died Sept. 10, 1944, and who had ridden for years in Brophy's cab, enjoying his conversations on football, golf, and baseball. A welcome relief, apparently, from the more tedious talk of other friends on art, music and business.

It is a pleasant picture we get of Mr. Brophy and his bachelor passenger, who would occasionally stop by at the backseat for a little chat, and sometimes take his driver to the fights with him at Madison Square Garden. Later Brophy went to war, and was in an amphibious brigade of the Fifth Army in Italy when Mr. Rupprecht died. But he had not been forgotten—New York Times.

## Her Sight Restored

Vancouver Girl Recently Regained Her Power Of Vision

It seemed like a miracle when night was restored to Bernice Biggs, 26, West Sixth. But it wasn't a miracle. After 17 years in darkness, this Vancouver girl recently regained the power of vision because of new scientific skill in transplanting the cornea.

Bernice is only one of an estimated 15,000 people on this continent who suffer from the kind of visual impairment which can be cured by corneal grafting. Research is speeding the day when all of them may be released from their prison of darkness.—Vancouver Sun.

## HAD MANY HARDSHIPS

Stalin is 66 years old, of peasant birth. He became a professional revolutionary early in life and underwent many hardships during a career which brought him to his present position of power in Europe. His passing would bring changes in Russia. Whether these would be in the direction of more amiable world relations cannot be predicted.—Sydney Post-News.

Among the thousands of new synthetic chemicals from petroleum is one that makes pineapples ripen faster.

## Health Survey

Co-operation Is Promised In School Health Study

The recently-established National Committee for School Health Research whose aim will be the investigation of all phases of the health of school children, will receive co-operation of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health and Education. It has been promised following a recent conference in Regina with Dr. A. J. Phillips, Toronto, who will direct the study.

The Saskatchewan sub-committee will be made up of the following members of the Health and Education Departments: Henry Janzen, director of curricula; Christian Smith, director of health education; Capt. C. A. Sherr, R.C.A.M.C., director of V.D. control; and Miss Elizabeth Smith, R.N., director of public health nursing. Dr. S. H. Lapocke, professor of educational psychology, University of Saskatchewan, will be a consultant to the committee.

The National Committee was set up by the Canadian-Newfoundland Education Association and the Canadian Public Health Association. It has secured a donation of \$10,000 to finance the undertaking during the year.

The committee, assisted by provincial sub-committees, will make a general survey of conditions from coast to coast.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

TODAY

Out of Eternity the new Day is born; Into Eternity at night will return. —Thomas Carlyle.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste, to rush on to another.—Richter.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour.—Emerson.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of endurance, desire, and of family tenderness.—George Eliot.

Build today, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base, And ascending and secure, Shall tomorrow find its place. —Longfellow

## CANADA'S SALMON CATCH

A substantial increase in salmon caught by British Columbia fishermen for canning was recorded in 1945 compared with 1944. Final figures for the 1945 canned salmon pack were 1,737,878 cases compared with 1,097,587 in 1944 and 1,250,220 in 1943.

Auction rooms during 1943-44 did the largest business in history, 2652



## Drift Is Shown From Rural To Urban Areas

OTTAWA.—Canadian cities will continue to expand and rural populations will become proportionately smaller, the reconstruction department predicts on the basis of a war industry survey.

Population shifts during the war are not likely to be reversed immediately.

With a larger proportion of the population now seeking wage-earning employment than in 1939, workers who have migrated to another province during the war period "are not likely to wish to return to their former places of residence or will only return in small numbers over a period of time," the department reports.

The war engendered a major movement of population from rural to urban areas with concentration particularly around the larger cities. For the first time in Canadian history there became evident—with the exception of British Columbia—a decrease in the population of counties which were predominantly farm areas. Those counties lost not only native population increases but a share of pre-war populations as well.

"During the period 1911-44, 286,000 farm residents and 25,000 other rural, non-farm residents have been uprooted and funnelled into urban areas," the department found. "The result has been very rapid growth for metropolitan areas which gained 257,000 population due to immigration."

The main drift was from the prairies to Ontario and Quebec. Quebec contributed slightly to the migration but Saskatchewan was the main contributor.

Some metropolitan areas' growth was directly attributable to war industries but the movement was in effect a continuation of a pre-war trend.

"If urban centres continue to experience moderate prosperity in the post-war period this shift of population is likely to continue," it was predicted. "The industrialized centre of the country will likely continue to attract and absorb population from the distant regions. Concentration of the population in metropolitan areas will continue."

### RESUMES DUTIES

General Stalin Back in Moscow After Two Months Vacation

LONDON.—Generalissimo Stalin, 66, has returned to Moscow from a vacation of more than two months at the Moscow radio said. It reported that Gen. Stalin, who had been vacationing on the Black Sea since Oct. 9, returned to the capital and resumed his duties.

Premier Stalin's return coincided with the opening in Moscow of the conference of foreign ministers of Great Britain, the United States and Russia.

Running regarding Gen. Stalin's health, denied by authoritative Moscow sources, were published throughout the world when he failed to attend the 25th anniversary of the Red revolution last Nov. 7.

### OUT OF WORK

R.C.N.V. Ratings At Coast Apply For Re-Enlistment in Navy

VANCOUVER.—A number of discharged R.C.N.V. ratings, on discovering the difficulties of finding civilian jobs, are applying for re-enlistment in the navy. It was reported in a statement issued from the office of Cmdr. K. C. McRae, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver.

No details were given. "Exact figures of recruiting are not at present available for publication," the statement said.

### NO WARLIKE SPORTS

Allied Control Commission Issues Order For German Athletics

BERLIN.—Abolition of all sports organizations which existed in Germany before the surrender has been ordered by the co-ordinating committee of the Allied control commission in a move to prevent the use of organized sports as a cloak for military training.

The ban was aimed primarily at organizations engaged in parachuting, marksmanship or other activities of a military nature.

### WILL BE CONTINUED

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicated in the commonsense permanent Canada-United States defence board, established early in the war to plan for the defence of this continent, will be continued in the future.

### CHURCHILL TO VISIT U.S.

LONDON.—The London Star said Winston Churchill will leave for a three month lecture tour of the United States soon after parliament adjourns for Christmas.



SIR TEDDER VISITS OTTAWA EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—Sir Arthur Tedder on his way back to England to take over his new post in command of the R.A.F., is shown with Lady Tedder during a stop-over at Ottawa.

## Casualty Report Reveals Heavy Loss By Germany

NUERNBERG.—The German army high command admitted severely just before its last great gamble, the Ardennes counter-attack, that Germany had lost 3,944,284 men killed or missing in action—65 per cent, on the Soviet front—in more than five years of war, it was learned from a Nazi document.

This casualty report by the intelligence branch of the German army indicated Hitler publicly told the truth about the low price in Teutonic lives he paid for conquering Poland, but was an inveterate liar thereafter.

The report did not include wounded, but an attached note stated there were 729,031 Wehrmacht wounded and sick in hospital in Germany at the time.

Soviet officials have said German casualties in the east, including dead, wounded, captured and missing, reached 12,000,000. The Wehrmacht report covering eastern operations up to Nov. 30, 1944 listed 1,410,728 dead and 907,005 missing.

Military men estimate the wounded usually number four times as many as the dead. Applied to the Wehrmacht report, this formula would mean adding more than 5,500,000 to the dead and missing figure of nearly 2,500,000 for a grand total of approximately 8,000,000 in the east.

Hitler's last public remarks on Wehrmacht losses were made Aug. 11, 1942, when he said 350,000 Germans had been killed in the war up to that time. He gave no figure on wounded or missing.

However, the Wehrmacht statistics listed 701,734 army, navy and air force dead for the same period—double what Hitler had reported.

The formerly highly confidential document is among thousands now at the Neurberg palace of justice.

A special chart accompanied the tabulations to show the Fuehrer graphically how much German army manpower was expended on the series of fronts from 1939 to the winter of 1944-45.

It listed: Polish campaign—16,843 dead, 320 missing. Hitler himself announced total casualties of 44,505, including wounded, at the conclusion of this 27-day campaign.

Africa—10,013 dead (this figure is shrouded on the photostatic copy), 90,002 missing.

The western front from June to Dec. 1, 1944—54,704 dead, 338,033 missing. South front (Italy and Sicily)—47,513 dead, 97,154 missing.

Southeast front (the Balkans and Greek Islands)—24,207 dead, 12,000 missing. This included the conquest of Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete and subsequent operations against guerrilla armies. Hitler asserted he won the Balkans with 6,056 casualties.

A breakdown of losses by services in another table showed the army losing more than 3,000,000 killed by enemy action or missing while the Luftwaffe lost 238,030 and the Navy 77,495.

### JUDGE DISMISSED

TOKYO.—Gen. MacArthur ordered the dismissal of Judge Takeo Ishihara of the Kyoto district court for imposing an "unusually light sentence"—a \$33.33 fine—on a former Japanese army captain charged with carrying arms for distribution to disbanded communists. The dismissal was for incompetence in sentencing offenders against Allied directives.

### INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

LONDON.—Proposals for an international university from which lectures could be broadcast to students all over the world is to be discussed at the United Nations education conference.

### MEAT FOR EUROPE

Hundred Million Pounds Shipped By Canada Last Month

MONTREAL.—The prices board disclosed Canada shipped more than 100,000,000 pounds of fresh meat and 16,000,000 containers of canned meat to Europe last month.

Officials of the board said the canned meat was distributed as follows: Holland 5,000,000 cans, Greece 1,768,922, Yugoslavia 2,499,768, Belgium 1,000,000, Czechoslovakia 1,740,850. The remainder was divided among Poland, Albania, the Ukraine and Russia.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Royal Family Dance With Servants At Buckingham Palace

LONDON.—King George and Queen Elizabeth, with the two princesses, danced with the royal servants at the annual household staff canteen Christmas party in the gaily-decorated servants' hall of Buckingham palace.

For the first dance, a waltz, the Queen took the floor with her page, the King danced with the wife of an underbutler, and Princess Elizabeth waltzed with a chef.



Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Chiang

MADAME CHIANG CAN'T LIVE DEMOCRACY—Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese president, has been described by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as typical of the Chinese in that "she can talk beautifully about democracy, but she does not know how to live democracy." The widow of the late President Roosevelt referred to Madame Chiang during a question period after speaking to soldier patients at the posts' general hospital at Fort Devens, Mass.



CHRISTMAS TIES ARE WILDER—Canadian stores reported that during the Christmas shopping season womenfolk bought bigger and wilder neckwear as gifts for men.

### HEAVY GALE

Leashes European Coast And Causes Much Damage

LONDON.—The European coast and ocean traffic suffered under the shock of a gale which wreaked coastwise damage and turned eastern Atlantic shipping lanes into mountainous seas.

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, carrying 2500-bound troops, was damaged after turning back to Gibraltar from the south-westerly blow coming in from the ocean.

A dispatch to Reuters news agency from the 35,000-ton United States battleship Washington said the warship, homeward bound with 1,500 American soldiers from Europe, was being swept by an 87-miles-an-hour hurricane.

The English channel felt the full force of the blow as the southwest and west coasts of England continued in the gale's 24-hour grip. Ships, unable to make port, rode out the storm at anchor.

Lisbon reported a 75-mile gale swept and Portuguese craft wrecked on plantations and washed waves of the Tagus river into the lower reaches of Lisbon.

### BUILDING FLEET

The Allied Headquarters Announce Japanese Shipyards Working On Full Time

TOKYO.—Japanese shipyards operating on a full-time basis have under construction 122 steel ships and 1,354 wooden vessels. Allied headquarters announced.

The result merchant fleet will be geared to support a "minimum Japanese economy." From their own shipyards the Japanese have been ordered to produce craft to meet harbor requirements, the fishing industry, the reparation program and a merchant fleet to supply the country with vital imports.

### VILLAGES DAMAGED

LONDON.—Roofs of houses three miles away were blown off when five tons of explosives in a depot near Bayeux, Normandy, exploded, the Paris radio reported. There were no casualties, but the villages of Bernes and St. Martin were severely damaged.



ESCAPES ASSASSINATION—Gen. Sir Philip Christison, British commander of Allied forces in Java, who escaped an attempt on his life in Batavia upon his return from a conference in Singapore. A hand grenade believed thrown from the roadway struck an airfield hangar just as the plane carrying Christison and his staff touched ground. The grenade blasted a hole in the hangar door, but failed to damage the plane. There were no casualties.

When the count came after harsh condemnation of the loan provisions including the requirement that Britain adhere to the Bretton Woods monetary agreements, 50 of the 150 lords attending declined to vote.

Among those voting in opposition to the loan were two former Canadianists, Viscount Bennett and Lord Beaverbrook, leaders in criticizing the loan terms and Lord Sempill, money reform advocate who studied Social Credit in Alberta.

Several who condemned the loan's provisions failed to vote. Lord Bennett, prime minister of Canada when the Ottawa trade agreements were signed in 1932, said he now saw it as a party to acceptance of the agreement, as it appeared to be the intention to discuss imperial preferences at forthcoming international conference. He charged that "since 1933 and 1934 the United States has consistently endeavored to destroy" imperial preferences.

Lord Beaverbrook, with heavy sarcasm, said: "I deny that the terms are harsh. I do not think the conditions are still. I hold the opinion that the loan is reasonably offered and should be gratefully accepted."

Lord Beaverbrook claimed with Lord Keynes when the former quoted a series of sterling balances. Lord Keynes commented sharply: "After a long life in the jungle of statistics, I have never heard statistics so little so phony."

Lord Beaverbrook mentioned tobacco among the goods Britain bought in the United States. He added that new tobacco areas were developing and in a few years Canada would double her tobacco production. It was the equal of the finest Virginia grade.

Britain was still the great export market for the Dominions. Canada had no alternative market for her agricultural surplus—certainly not the United States.

"Canada has announced her intention of helping us in a very big way," he added.

Lord Keynes, who headed the British delegation which negotiated the loan at Washington, defended the loan. He expressed regret it was not interest-free but called it liberal when considered in association with lend-lease aid to Britain.

The financial expert, associated with international monetary negotiations for 30 years, held forth a suggestion Britain could get back on her feet by dealing only within the sterling area. He noted Canada had been as insistent as the United States in asking that the United Kingdom liberate the future earnings of the sterling area.

Lord Bennett, said, he felt that when it became apparent it was impossible to deal with the United States loan to Britain on the basis of a grant British emigrants might have withdrawn and left the matter for further consideration without pursuing it on the lines that had been followed.

"Why did we not ask congress to ratify the document first?" Lord Bennett asked. "If we all knew when it comes to be ratified by congress it might contain terms and conditions not in the document before them."

### SHORTAGE OF CREWS

WASHINGTON.—A shortage of crews is delaying the sailing of 60 ships from United States ports, the war shipping administration said.

## Timetable For Canadian Troops To Leave Europe

AMSTERDAM.—A schedule released for the clearance of all Canadian troops in Holland and Germany except the occupational forces, shows that the last elements of headquarters, Canadian forces in the Netherlands, will leave Holland for the United Kingdom Jan. 31, the final repatriation date.

The bulk of headquarters forces will break up Jan. 2 when No. 51 company, C.W.A.C., and No. 1 Canadian base post office also move.

The full timetable follows:

Dec. 29—Headquarters army troops area.

Dec. 30—Miscellaneous demobilization from No. 1 Canadian ordnance draftment depot.

Dec. 31—No. 1 company catering pool.

Jan. 1—Canadian sections of the 1st and 2nd echelons, general headquarters, other than parts required for the occupation force.

Jan. 2—Headquarters Canadian forces in the Netherlands, last elements required to supervise the remainder of the repatriation; Canadian base reliefment battalion; 51 company, C.W.A.C.; No. 1 Canadian base post office.

Jan. 3—Nos. 35 and 36 Canadian army troops composite company.

Jan. 4—No. 7 Canadian provost company; 1st Canadian army signals.

Jan. 5—Part of No. 4 Canadian reinforcement battalion; 1st Canadian army leave centre, Amsterdam.

Jan. 8—No. 2 Canadian base reinforcement group.

Jan. 13—No. 1 Canadian general hospital, Nijmegen.

Jan. 15—Remainder of No. 1 Canadian ordnance demobilization depot.

The remainder of No. 4 Canadian base reinforcement battalion through which all Canadian reports go en route home.

Jan. 31—Final shutdown of headquarters, Canadian forces in the Netherlands, with personnel proceeding direct to the United Kingdom.

### LOTTERY SCHEMES

Ontario To Enforce Provisions Of The Criminal Code

TORONTO.—The Ontario attorney-general's department announced that he now saw it as a party to acceptance of the agreement, as it appeared to be the intention to discuss imperial preferences at forthcoming international conference. He charged that "since 1933 and 1934 the United States has consistently endeavored to destroy" imperial preferences.

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### REPORT DENIED

That Princess Elizabeth Would Visit United States Next Month

LONDON.—Buckingham palace categorically denied a report that Princess Elizabeth would visit the United States next month.

The story arose from a report in an American newspaper that Prime Minister Attlee was urging British tours of the United States to cement Anglo-American understanding, and that Princess Elizabeth would be one of the first visitors.

### CANADA'S HEALTH NORMAL

OTTAWA.—Should influenza become rampant it would sweep through every nation in the world, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, director of public health services, said in an interview. At the same time Dr. Cameron said there is "no undue reason for alarm on this continent" and that "health conditions in Canada are normal for this time of the year."

### SUEZ WAS BLOCKED

PARIS.—The Suez canal was blocked 16 days during the war and the Mediterranean lay landlocked to the east, stockholders of the waterway learned. A report to stockholders said two sunken hulks still narrow the canal channel. They are the last of 26 ships sunk in the canal in 64 German air attacks.



## 1946 TOURIST SEASON OPENS

Tourist experts are already estimating the approximate number of visitors Canada may receive during 1946—the first full year of Peace. Experienced observers at the recent Toronto Conference of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus predicted a twenty-million tourist influx this year. Preparations are under way to welcome many of them to the national parks. Those who can do so are being urged to bring along their own camping equipment this year in case they find difficulty in securing accommodation in the national parks, especially at the height of the season. Special facilities are being provided for those visitors who are planning to spend their holidays under canvas or in automobile trailers.

From every portal of entry streams of tourists will "fan out" to their favorite haunts, dispersing as they move northwards into Canada's great hinterland of lakes and forests and rivers. Most of them will be seeking a spot where they may enjoy for a few days or a few weeks of nature's fresh, unspoiled beauty, far from the roar of traffic and the sound of factory whistles.

A forerunner of "things to come" in the realm of tourism may be gleaned from the interest that is being shown in this year's Banff Winter Carnival—the twenty-seventh of such winter events to be held at this popular resort in the Canadian Rockies. The carnival is an exhilarating affair of high quality held in a setting that is perhaps unique on this continent. Skiing, skating, curling, hockey, tobogganing, ski-joring and broomball are among the winter sports on this year's agenda. The carnival, which opened on December 26th, will be extended over a series of week ends, the final event of the winter season taking place on March 3rd with the crowning of the carnival queen.

Besides an invigorating programme of fun and frolic on ice and snow, many important championships are being decided, including speed skating, ski racing and bobsleis. Side attractions are much in evidence this year—swimming in the hot springs, dancing, dinner parties, snowshoeing and amateur theatricals. The new spirit of a nation at peace after five years of grim struggle is being manifested throughout in quite a spontaneous manner. A happy and care-free atmosphere pervades a winter scene of unparalleled beauty. The mood of this

Billy: "This hash tastes like sawdust."

Wife: "It could be. I made it from a plank steak."

Brown: "Did you reprimand your son for mimicking me?"

Green: "Yes, indeed. I told him to stop acting like a fool."

"I thought I saw you taking a gentleman to your room last night, Miss Jones," said the stern landlady.

"Yeah, That's what I thought, too."

Honey: "First it was love. He fascinated me and I kissed him."

Bunny: "Yeah, I know. Then he unfascinated you and you slapped him."

Wife: "Have you seen this horrid story in your paper—it's a report of your death!"

Professor: "Is that so? Must remember to send a wreath."

He (in front of a dental display window): "I believe I'll get myself a set of teeth like those over there."

She: "Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public!"

The husband eyed his wife over the hotel dinner table in puzzled surprise.

"That's a beautiful necklace you're wearing, my dear," he said.

"Yes, isn't it darling?" replied wife. "I found it in the back seat of your car!"

Vicar: "Do you like to come to Sunday school, Margaret?"

Margaret: "Yes, sir."

Vicar: "What do you expect to learn today?"

Margaret: "The date of the annual picnic."

Reward of Truth

"Poaching again, Willie," muttered the judge, glaring balefully at the grinning negro before him. "I'm afraid you're a bad egg."

"Yassah, I sho is," was the surprising reply, "jes' a plain bad egg."

"Oh, so you admit it?" barked the judge.

"Yassah, I admits it becuz you know, judge, dem bad eggs nebbeh poaches, suh."

And Willie was acquitted.

year's winter visitors may be described thus: the war is over; a new era of peace has begun; let us welcome it in true Canadian fashion.

## Local and General Items

The Christmas week end was quite busy in local stores.

Rubbing in the other man's mistakes doesn't rub out yours.

Atoms are like God's laws. We get into trouble when we break them.

It takes two to make a marriage, a single girl and an anxious mother.

If you want to keep your thinking on a high level, think less of your self.

We owe to the Chinese the invention of paper, printing and gunpowder.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey had as a Christmas visitor her brother, Mr. Coughlan, from Calgary.

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him.

Owing to hay shortage, a banquet proposed to be held this week at Cardston had to be postponed indefinitely.

The perfect wife: She who places her husband upon a pedestal and then devotes her life to covering up his clay feet.

The danger of a post-war rise in tuberculosis is not past. Do your share to prevent it by sending in that Christmas Seal contribution now.

Mrs. Arnold Borton, forest ranger's wife at Waterton Valley, escaped death when she accidentally shot herself in the jaw on Saturday afternoon.

Stoker Iic Hugh Davison, of the Canadian navy, is home on furlough visiting his wife and mother, Mrs. M. G. Davison, prior to reporting to Calgary for discharge.

In 1900, the year the Canadian Tuberculosis Association was organized, there were thirty hospital beds for the tubercular cases in Canada. Today there are 11,000 beds.

Already the Canadian Pacific Railway has hired 8,317 returned servicemen, of whom more than 5,000 were not with the company before the war—an example for other industries.

A United Kingdom firm of engineers have begun work on a \$2,000,000 road and railway bridge across the River Tigris at Baghdad. The work has priority over other developments in Iraq.

"I like the parrot," said a lonely man. "It is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story out of it."

The sermon topic at the New Year's service on Sunday evening at the United church will be "Pillars of Life." There will be a story for young people. Everyone cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. K. F. Savage (nee Doris Jepson) gave birth to a baby girl on Christmas Day. Incidentally, the baby's father was born on Christmas Day also. Mrs. Savage now resides at Malartic, Quebec. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jepson, of Bellevue.

In Yugoslavia there are 88,000 orphans who do not remember the names of their parents or the place of their birth. Another 485,000 orphans who have some member of the family caring for them, but are in need of assistance, while 685,000 children need help from the public funds.

The well known columnist, Mr. Arthur Krock, makes the following interesting commentary on the Anglo-United States loan. He points out that the total amount involved represents only the cost of waging the recent war for fifteen days. While that money was all for the destructive purpose, this is to construct a free and productive world economy.

Jerry: "Why don't more women take up law?"

Sam: "They prefer to say it down."

"Could I have tomorrow off, sir, to help my wife with the house cleaning?"

"No. We're much too busy."

"Thank you, sir. I knew I could rely on you."

"Daddy, what is leisure?" asked the child.

"My boy," replied the sire, "leisure is the two minutes rest a man gets while his wife thinks up something for him to do."

Patient: "Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue, doctor?"

Lillie: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

"Mary, did you mail the letters I gave you?"

"Yes'm, at the post office. But I noticed that you put the three-cent stamp on the foreign letter, and the five-cent stamp on the city letter."

"Oh, my, what a terrible mistake."

"But I fixed it alright, Miss Johnson. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes."

## APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that Karoline and Joseph Kubik, of Tod Creek, Alberta, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance, viz: One mile lying west of Section 32-9-2-5.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

DATED at Tod Creek, 19th December, 1945.

KAROLINE AND JOSEPH KUBIK.

## WANTED For Cash

1/2-Ton Pick Up, in good condition, 1933 to 1937, or would consider Coupe of same specifications.

Reply to Drawer "E" Blaimore, Alberta

Latest word from Ottawa states that for the first time in over three years there is sufficient labor available to meet all reasonable demands. It is not anticipated that this situation will continue for long, as increased industrial and construction programmes will be operating in the spring.

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18 " 5.82	24 " 8.96
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18 " 11.64	24 " 8.96

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